

Today

Russian News.
Earth News.
Sky News.
Government Bonds.
By Arthur Brisbane

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One dispatch says the Poles have taken more Russian prisoners. Another says the Russians are bringing up reserves and starting in again. It isn't easy to deal with a hundred and eighty million people sent down when the hundred and eighty million are in the first place of revolutionary enthusiasm.

What shocks all Europe, including Lloyd George, who doesn't want to fight the Russians if he can help it, is the Russian demand that Poland supply arms to all her workmen. European governments love their workmen, but do not exactly trust them.

Our government, when it started and wrote its Constitution, thought the people could be trusted with weapons, and declared the right to bear arms must not be infringed. We have revised our views, and in many places we put a man in jail for having a revolver.

More important than any other earthly news is the statement on scientific authority that the first step has been taken "toward free-atomic energy." Soon the coal and oil will be gone. Where, then, will men obtain power?

Answer: If you could release the energy that holds together the parts of atoms and molecules, the power question would be solved and the human race would have free power as it has now free air and free water.

Radium sends its particles into space at a speed of 18,000 miles a second. There is power for you. If you could use, for instance, a ton of coal you could get at least 300,000 times as much power as can be obtained by burning coal under a boiler. Thus a trainload of coal could easily run all the factories of the United States. And you would not need coal, any material would do. That is a piece of earthly news too complicated to interest most of us.

A piece of news located far from the earth tells the disciples of astronomers of a magnificent new star, supposed to have been caused by a collision of two stars, each a million times as big as our earth, or bigger.

A reported site beside the railroad track trying to catch fire. There is a head-on collision between two express trains. The reported, not even mildly exaggerated, goes on catching fire, the locomotive, having hit him. So, within the cosmic track called the Milky Way, give four lines to the creation of the huge star, due to a collision between stars, and go on catching our fires, which are dollars.

Men are hard to deal with when the lock upon a principle is more important than their own lives. MacSweeney, Lord Mayor of Cork, in jail, decides that the only useful thing he can do is to kill himself by voluntary starvation and thus compel attention to conditions in Ireland.

He attracts instantly the attention of the world. The Prime Minister says: "I cannot free a man who chooses to starve himself. That would mean freeing all prisoners." It could not mean that, for not all prisoners have the courage to starve.

The King of England is disturbed. Meanwhile MacSweeney may die. And his passive death may be of more value to Ireland than many lives spent in active fighting.

Twenty per cent, of Socrates' reputation is based on the fact that he chose to starve to death and die in order to show his respect for law, when those that had condemned him wanted him to escape and live. Ireland, of course, will have such freedom as she demands, sooner or later. Seven hundred years of feuding will not be wasted. In the days of freedom, MacSweeney will be remembered.

The first jury of twelve women in the State of Ohio rendered its verdict yesterday. The decision prevented the conviction of a newlywed couple from their home. The attorney for the plaintiff said he would appeal the case. That was a good beginning for women in the jury box. In that small way and in many more important ways, the woman suffrage will make the home secure—particularly by making the politicians ask them: "What do women want?"

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This selling on a gigantic scale for income tax purposes, plus the selling by little people that really did "buy it in haste" and that have been forced to sell, explains partly government bond depreciation. The government's income tax has "bared" the government's bonds.

THE WEATHER

For today.
Sun clear 6:45 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.
Moon sets 6:15 a. m.
High tide 10:45 a. m.; 10:45 p. m.
Left all vehicles at 6:57 p. m.

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ALL PONZI INVESTORS MUST SURRENDER CASH

MAYOR OF CORK NEAR DEATH

Wife and Sister Find Him Barely Conscious in Jail; Irish Threaten Reprisals

By International News Service.
London, Aug. 27.—Terence MacSweeney, hunger-striking Lord Mayor of Cork, was reported weaker in his cell at Brixton jail early today. He was not expected to live many hours.

There was a pathetic scene in the jail this afternoon when the wife and sister of the dying lord mayor paid what may be his final visit. MacSweeney was conscious, but so weak he could not lift his hand. The doctors said they feared a fatal collapse at any minute. Mrs. MacSweeney said she had received a cablegram from Dublin, conveying the sympathy of 60,000 Americans.

There were no disorders or casualties during the night. The police and

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Gov. HOL COMB CALLS LEGISLATURE

Richmond, Va., Aug. 27.—

Gov. McLaughlin today called a special session of the Legislature for September 14, for the enactment of special legislation to permit women in this State to vote in the November election.

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Calvin Coolidge Senator Lodge WILL SPEAK RAIN OR SHINE Voice Amplifiers Glee Club—Band Everybody Admitted FREE BRAVES FIELD, 2 P. M. DON'T MISS THIS

PRISONER ESCAPES AT JAIL

Donald C. Moran Climbs Windows and Drops 30 Feet to Liberty

Donald C. Moran, alias Moreland, Marland and Lieutenant Donald Wagner, escaped from the Charles Street jail today by climbing up a set of barred windows to the roof of the gatehouse and then dropping into Cambridge street avenue.

He managed to make a clean get-away, and as yet it is uncertain as to whether or not he had accomplices. Moran's escape came just as the prisoners awaiting trial were being let into the yard for an airing. He was near the head of the line and was entering the jail room. The American

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Girls' Swimming Race 2 P. M. Tomorrow Charles River Basin

TO THE PUBLIC

and Particularly to Bankers, Brokers and Real Estate Agents

ESTATE OF CHARLES PONZI

Mr. Ponzi is said to have upwards of fifteen thousand creditors in the Northeastern States.

For the purpose of collecting his assets, kindly send us any information you may have of any property in your possession, or elsewhere located, which you believe or suspect is his.

If Mr. Ponzi has been banking or dealing with you we would greatly appreciate a transcript of his account and the return of all cancelled checks. The following are some of the names under which Mr. Ponzi may have done business:

THE SECURITIES EXCHANGE COMPANY
LUCY MARTELL, individually or as trustee
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MARY C. BOSSELL
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Any other information that you may possess which you think might be helpful to the receivers in discharging their duties will be greatly appreciated, and the source will not be disclosed.

Under Appointment U. S. District Court for Mass.

August 25, 1929.

ALL INVESTORS WHO RECEIVED MONEY FROM CHARLES PONZI, WHETHER IT INCLUDED INTEREST OR WAS MERELY THE ORIGINAL INVESTMENT, MUST TURN THE MONEY OVER TO THE RECEIVERS. THIS ANNOUNCEMENT WAS THE MOST IMPORTANT OF A SERIES OF SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS IN THE AFFAIRS OF THE PROMOTER TODAY AND WAS EXPECTED TO HAVE A FAR-REACHING EFFECT IN THE FINAL SETTLEMENT OF HIS AFFAIRS. IT INVOLVES SEVERAL MILLION DOLLARS.

FRENCH AND U. S. OFFICERS FIGHT

Dance Results in "Free for All" With Americans Victors

Paris, Aug. 27.—A sensational story of an alleged fight between American army and navy officers and French navy officers and civilians at an American dance hall in Paris, in which the French were worsted, was printed today by "Carnet de la Semaine."

According to this paper the Paris press had suppressed the story at the request of the authorities. "Carnet de la Semaine" gave the following version: The American vice-consul at Paris and American army and navy officers organized a dance at the Hotel Continental. French officers and civilians who were invited by the vice-consul had not received invitations. They were about the guests as they entered. Finally a French ensign entered the ballroom and was ejected by the American vice-consul.

The French ensign is then said to have insulted a French girl as she was entering the ball room. The American

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The other developments were:

1. The receivers instituted suit against Daniels for the recovery of \$50,000 which Ponzi paid Joseph in settlement of a suit.

2. The mansion and furnishings in Lexington, which Ponzi bought with the contributions of his followers, were virtually taken over by the receivers, and the wife and mother of the financier notified to find new living quarters. The immoveable was seized and placed in a downtown garage, where it will be sold for the benefit of the creditors.

3. Mrs. Ponzi refused to leave the Lexington home. The receiver suit against Daniels continued on Page 2, Column 4.

ARE FOR SWAN-RUSSELL HATS WORN BY WELL-DRESSED MEN

Are you gambling with your savings? Many People Have Serious Regrets

When you are sick you consult an experienced doctor.

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Dr. Keown Visits Lynn and Fools Police

Dr. James A. Keown of Lynn, who escaped from the insane asylum at Danvers, paid a flying visit to Lynn today. He drove into town in a car bearing Connecticut registration. He was recognized and the Lynn police were notified, but he made his escape.

A general alarm was sent out by means of the red light-signal system. A half dozen motorcycle policemen, six inspectors and a squad of special officers joined in the search, but after two hours, it was abandoned.

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MRS. PONZI REFUSES TO LEAVE MANSION IN LEXINGTON

Mrs. Charles Ponzi today refused to vacate her mansion in Lexington, although she had been notified to do so by the receivers. She did give up the automobile.

She declared that she "intended to sit tight." She added that all her friends had deserted her and she didn't know which way to turn.

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ESPECIALLY WILL BE THE GIRLS

Affords Ideal View of Girls' Race for Championship in Charles River Basin

Covering a distance of one-and-a-half miles and the fact, the course of the big swim of the Boston American can be held in the Charles River Basin, West End, tomorrow afternoon, is regarded by athletic promoters as ideal.

Contestants who figured in former events run by the newspaper in the basin, declare the presence of spectators along the shore will witness the progress of the race give them the "do or die" spirit in reaching the goal.

Superintendent West of the Metropolitan Park Commission and Lieutenant Chapman and Breckinridge, in charge of the basin police, estimate that fifteen thousand will witness the race, which is scheduled to start at 2 p. m.

IDEAL FOR SPECTATORS.
Judges of the race will be Larry Johnson of the Boston Swimming Club, George B. Sullivan of the Boston Athletic Association, Senator George E. Curtis of the South Boston Yacht Club and Representative Timothy J. Donnell of Roxbury.

William H. Dwyer, president of the N. E. A. A. C. will be referee. "C. C. C." will be starter. The championships will be started. The clerk of course will be Francis N. Dwyer.

The timer will be D. S. Adler of the B. C. A. A. H. and E. B. Dwyer, of the assessors' office, City Hall.

The race is absolutely free to the public. The head of the basin, from the Harvard bridge down to the Union Boat Club, on the Boston side, is an ideal place to witness it.

The "print" to be awarded to the winners will be on exhibition at the office of the Boston Sunday Advertiser at 20 St. Boylston street.

RULES OF THE RACE.
The rules governing the contest are as follows:
1—All starters will take the starting start from the Park Commission.

2—The start will be by pistol, fired by Hugh C. McElrath of the Boston Athletic Association.

3—The race will be at a stakeboat near the Harvard Bridge. Swimmers must leave this boat on their left in making the turn.

4—No coaching from boats will be tolerated, and any contestant who is coached from a boat during the race will be disqualified.

5—The referee and other officials of the race are empowered to make other regulations at the time of the race.

The following girls were the last to enter the race:
Dorothy Taylor, twenty, No. 14 Tolman street.
Alice Miller, twenty, No. 18 Cambridge street.
Miss Parker, sixteen, No. 5 Pine street.
Miss Adams, sixteen, No. 10 Westwood street.
Miss Brown, sixteen, No. 10 Westwood street.
Miss Green, sixteen, No. 208 Washington street.

HUSBAND OF PALISADES VICTIM IS DETAINED

New York, Aug. 27.—Solution of the "Palisades mystery" with the finding of the murderer who fractured the skull and slashed the throat of Mrs. Bianchi Schmitt, twenty-one, in a violent attack on the shore of the Palisades, was the result of the arrest today, as a result of the award of the President's pardon to the murderer, Frank Schmitt, a former conductor on the Erie R. Co. train, was held without bail in Bergen County, N. J., as a material witness. Edward Kauffman, thirty, of the Bronx, also was held without bail as a witness.

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Woman at 102 Oldes of New Voters



Miss Annie Stone of Roxbury, who has registered and will vote the Republican ticket.

One hundred and two years old her next birthday, Miss Annie Stone of Roxbury expects to be the oldest voter to take advantage of the privilege conferred on her sex by the suffrage amendment.

Miss Stone has just registered and says she will vote the Republican ticket.

Asked her opinion of President Wilson, she replied, "Oh, Wilson did pretty well for a Democrat."

She has been a resident of the Pleasant Home for Aged Men and Women on Elm Hill, for eleven years. Her one hundred and second anniversary will be celebrated there on October 5 next.

Not only has Dr. C. O. Mawson, the director, planned a special observance in her honor, but she will be partner in a "good old-fashioned" party.

Miss Stone's registration was at Ward 10 headquarters, on Warren street.

Receiver of Exchange to Take Action Against Men Who Got Money

Receiver Hannigan will take action against all agents of the Old Colony Foreign Exchange Company who sold the company's "securities" and collected commissions, it is understood.

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Following Judge Burke's refusal to decrease Hignett's bail, the defendant will be confined in the city jail with a professional bondsman who qualified for the \$10,000 in which Hignett was held.

It is arranged in the central court next Wednesday to answer to charges of the receiver of the company's assets.

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Attorney-General's Decision on Old Tickets Not Carried to Courts

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NEW RUSSIAN ATTACK BEGINS

London Says Six to Eight More Weeks of Fighting is in Sight

By International News Service.
London, Aug. 27.—That the Russian army has been reorganized and has opened a grave counter-offensive against the Poles was indicated by the Soviet War Office communiqué.

Immediate action is not in sight, it is declared in the London dispatch.

Official sources said they expected six to eight more weeks of fighting.

The letters on hand received from all parts of the country have been complimentary, but there have been no immediate offers for financial assistance.

The positions, Carl has been offered here by money. Every idea is to sell the Russian.

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THE RESTLESS SEX

A Vivid Film Story of Bohemian Society and Studio Life in New York, With Marion Davies

WAT. FOR THIS STORY IN MOTION PICTURES

"The Restless Sex," soon to be seen in all leading motion picture theaters, is a Cosmopolitan production, released as a Paramount picture.

By Robert W. Chambers

CHAPTER XXIII.—Continued

So the well-known magazine editor, who had been as true as he was, and people soon ceased to discuss him and his fate, and in a month nobly remembered his name only as the author of a memoir of a revolver. And very far away—

"For Cleland, he had never known Verne well, and the damnation of his taking off affected him very little," said the old men. "He had little time to bother about death; and Cleland was now excited by the thought of the money he began to take definite shape and purpose, and he was submitting for publication." He now saw Stephanie as usual; and the girl did not seem especially changed by her husband's behavior. Her spirits appeared to be high always; she seemed to be very doing something new and delightful, dining out, going to theaters—though the choice was made for her by her husband, who claimed for the summer—motoring to the country, taking her dancing lessons, and so on.

That in the studio.

And that he seldom or never saw Stephanie alone now but that seemed accidental, because he had been so busy with his work and she was usually out somewhere or other during the day. But she appeared to be devoted to him—just as full of zeal and devotion to him as she had been full of undivided interest in the progress of his work and delighted to devote her time to it. He had the manuscript when it was typed and before he submitted it to any publisher.

partner? Now, she will think Eve.

He was in masculine error again. Disconnected hourly has the consequence of the girl, but she had. Otherwise, it remains merely: outrageous and bitterness abides in its soul.

Helen laughingly mentioned the amusement at Cleland's distress and apologetic blushes, added that the old man, who had been so full of courage to appreciate the humor of it, too.

"For it, too," said Stephanie coldly. "That was didn't care." And she went on.

"She's rather a funny type," said Helen, looking a ruddy tint, at the girl who, bent over her husband, was playing her hand very meaningfully.

"Don't you think so?"

"Don't you think so, Stevens?"

"No, it's not typically common."

"How odd! She's quite young, and she looks very much like a girl, and she's not the type of person you seem to imagine."

"She isn't like her," interrupted Stephanie calmly. But her slender fingers were busy with her husband's teeth in her under lip, which had trembled a little.

"How odd!" said Helen, mentioning Cleland that night as they were preparing for the night at the stage, and it was an important comment.

A Difference in Views

"Oh, Jim's a quip spoiled," Helen rapidly losing interest in that young man.

"You asked Helen, surprised."

"Because he runs about with queer people. No man can do that."

All Seems Serene

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In Error Again

"I'm sorry," he said. "Please tell Little Miss Eve that I didn't mean to scare her."

They chatted for a few minutes, then Helen amiably excused herself and went back to her work, and Cleland continued on his way to lunch, chagrined at his stupidity.

"I wonder," he thought, "if that was my little unknown dancing partner."

"I can get along perfectly without men."

"Sure," they're talking like a child. What happens to be the matter with you? Has anything gone wrong?"

"Absolutely nothing"—she turned sharply; her comb caught in her hair and she jerked it free. Perhaps that accounted for the sudden glint of tears in her grey eyes.

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When a Girl Marries

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Flung Up His Head

HARWOOD went with Ann to the mysterious woman in the rooming house, and told her of her father and sisters—to tell her what an advantage it would be for her to marry a man from the great South; that he would finance the whole thing if she agreed to marry him; that money was of no object to her and that he enjoyed being liked by women. She was a little doubtful, but Claire thought it a grand idea and she was sure to get her. Her surmises were overcome, however, when she saw that Harwood was as agreeable and as

offer to call for him
car, in spite of the

running it named me spurned an
"I'm home—the point was to get
him here at about 11 p.m. I felt a
little nervous, but I didn't want to
lean on.

"However, had I left the office
half an hour before, I could have
been in the house," I added.

"You didn't," replied the oper-
ative. "I'll let you speak to Mrs.
Harrison."

"Mrs. Nevins. This is Mrs. Har-
rison," I said, a minute later. "Did
Mr. Harrison call?"

"No, Mrs. Harrison," replied Mrs.
Nevins. "I'm sorry. I don't know
made me wonder if she thought I
was spying on my husband. "He
isn't home."

"A fearful voice," the agent
said. "You are a woman of great
young folk with talent, she said.
"I don't know if she is a woman
called talent is also hard to
find. I don't know if she is a woman
from Savron had been far past the
wildest dream.

"I don't know the conversation
mysterious woman was very
saying. "I don't know if she is a
for her. Harwood glared at it
at every opportunity—when he
was alone, when he was with
him. But it made little change in
attitude.

Harwood had quite a long con-
versation with Ann's father, the
agent said. "I don't know if he
him a better job than he now has

He Didn't Say

"Do you know where he went?" I persisted, almost in spite of myself.

"I'm sorry, but he didn't say." The operator said it was about half an hour ago. Do you know if he's coming home or going to keep his car in the garage?

"I'm sorry, but I can't say."

At this Nina began repeated her forthright "I'm sorry" as she seemed to fluster the indifferent reporter that was no unaware of my terrible news.

As I hung up the receiver a wave of helplessness swept over me, and I sat there, staring at the telephone.

A good method of cleaning light-colored rugs is to place them on a table and rub with bran moistened in warm water. It is best to use a brush for this. After the bran is rubbed off, the rug should be cleaned with white bran. After the bran is rubbed off, the rug should be cleaned with white and light-colored shoes should be cleaned with white bran. After the bran is rubbed off, the rug should be cleaned with white bran.

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To polish a varnished floor, wash it with a solution of dry, white bran.

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buttery's wing brushing my forehead seemed to awaken me—I opened my eyes to see Jim grinning at me. "You're up," he said. "I was wide awake—remembering, I leaped to my feet and caught Jim on me desperately."

"What's your good?" I cried.

"Looks like it," laughed Jim, catching my arms from about his neck and pulling me toward him, where he could kiss each in turn. "Consumed by your longing for me, you went peacefully to sleep, didn't you?"

"Worn out by it," I replied with a twinkle.

"You're kidding!" cried Jim, flinging himself down on the couch and drawing me close.

"You're kidding me away and in a torrent of words blurted out my conversation with Pat. Of the frame it had given rise to in my brain I had no recollection. I could only have Jim's opinion uncensored by any suggestion from me."

"You're kidding me," finished Jim, looked at me strangely. Then he got up and stood staring at me.

Adventures of Ann

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Suggestions

wax and turpentine. Another method is to take equal parts of olive oil and spirits of turpentine, wet a soft cloth with these, rub the wood hard, then rub with a dry cloth. This is also good for black walnut furniture and sewing-machines.

Lamp chimneys are liable to break if washed, and it is not necessary to wash them, for by holding them in the steam of a boiling kettle for a moment the task of rubbing them clean with a cloth is rendered very easy.

ABOUT OUR GOOD FRIEND

Price

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PRICE † Anglo-Saxon or Norman-French

VARIATIONS—Pryce, Price, Rice, Reese, Rees, Rees.
RACIAL ORIGIN—Welsh.
SOURCE—A given name.

WHEN pronunciation change, of names as well as common words, has due to the influence of several causes. The most powerful cause of language changes, of course, is ease of pronunciation. The tongue is lazy and it takes a tendency to slur and shorten words. Sometimes the spelling follows the pronunciation, and it does not, according to whether the change took place in the pronunciation or the spelling. The influence or much.

WHY change is little to pronounce a word as it is spelled. Both of these causes are involved in the case of the names Price and Reese, which have different pronunciations today. If the old pronunciation of these names of this family name would be pronounced with the "e" sound, as it is pronounced in the Welsh speech, and

then even so late as Shakespeare's time.

All of these family names have been developed from the Welsh word "prys," meaning "warrior," by affixing "ap" ("son of") to the name of the father. The "e" has been dropped entirely, others only the "a" has been dropped. The "p" has been incorporated in the name.

WHERE the name "Price" has any connection whatever with the modern English words "price" and "prize."

HOW the first Price to touch shores of America was a Welshman, John Price, who arrived in 1697 with the early Welsh immigrants to settle in North Haverford, where he became quite prominent in the community. His descendants were prominent in the Religious Society of Friends.

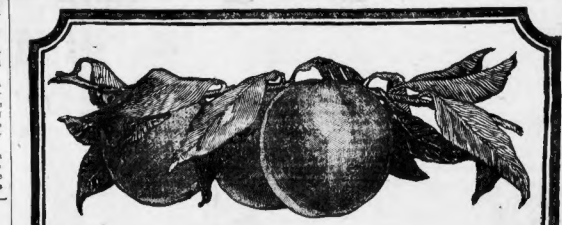
WHAT Robert Proud, in speaking of the early Welsh immigrants of Pennsylvania, says: "Among the names of the early immigrants arrived about that time were many from Wales, of those who were Quakers, and of these were mostly Quakers, divers of whose names were the same as those of that society there." He continues, saying that, after settling in North Haverford, the Quakers became a numerous and so becoming a numerous and so

TOPOROFF—Bower.

Anecdotes of the Famous

It is said that American conversation among men tends to degenerate into a mere exchange of anathemas," writes Mr. Emerson in "The English People and Reflections." "I can remember only one party who were not so. They were the friends of the poet, who, in reference to this reproach, he says: "and they were the only party who were not so good and so admirably lost, that I, for one, should have been glad to have been one of them for the loftiest discourse on Shakespeare or Milton." "I have been here," for instance, in an example of the American gift of picturesque description, "on the banks of the Florida steamboat, which have to be rowed up the river, and have to get over the frequent shallows of the river, an Englishman asked me, 'What is the name of this?' I understand, captain, that you think nothing of atomizing a vessel at the head of a river, and the fall of deer." Well, I don't think so. I replied, the captain, that the true name of the vessel is to send a man ahead with a water bucket, and to have him fill the bucket of the Southern colonel who is to be rowed up the river, and then to perform a graceful and remarkable feat of rowing, and to get the vessel good shod, and I don't see but that the vessel is to be rowed up the river."

"A third anecdote that charms me on this occasion was that of a man who had been drinking, and who, in answer to a question, replied, 'No, I solemnly swear that I have never touched a drop; besides, he is too early in the morning to be drinking.'"



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GOES TO DEATH CHAIR SMOKING

Negro Executed at Sing Sing;
First Cripple Is Also
Electrocuted

Catlin, N. Y. Aug. 21—John Zane, the first cripple ever put to death in Sing Sing, and Frank Kelly, a negro, died in the electric chair shortly before midnight.

Zane was first, he went to the death chamber without the wooden chair leg he has worn for years. He was supported by a helper and prayed constantly.

Kelly maintained his hands in the last. He was smoking a cigar when he entered the death chamber and was told to leave it. He said he would not leave it. He was told to leave it. He was told to leave it.

Both Zane and Kelly died as the result of a murder committed in the city of New York. Zane was convicted of the murder of a woman who entered a United States court on June 1, 1919, and shot down Louis Kelly, a clerk, when he tried to save the cash. Kelly died of his wounds.

Kelly was convicted of killing Catherine Dunn, a servant, when he entered the home of Clarence Clark about a year ago.

JOHN TO CELEBRATE

Jubilant at Ratification of Suffrage; "Antis" Refuse to Give Up

Victory celebrations are being planned by the supporters of Massachusetts ratification of the 19th amendment to the constitution. The "antis" refuse to give up.

"We believe the 19th amendment is unconstitutional, that it is in conflict with the constitution, and that it is a violation of the rights of the States," said a leading "anti" speaker.

"We are going to fight it to the last ditch, but we have nothing to fear from the suffragists," he said.

Mrs. William C. Sullivan, a leading "anti" speaker, said: "The 19th amendment is a violation of the rights of the States. It is a violation of the rights of the States. It is a violation of the rights of the States."

"We have won and they might as well give up," said a leading "pro" speaker. "We have won and they might as well give up."

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New York Fall River Line

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Will Irish-Americans Vote for Irish Enslavement?

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts is reported as declaring that the citizens of Irish descent will not allow their Irish blood to determine their vote at the coming presidential election, and that they will vote for Cox, the presidential nominee, without considering the Irish Republic agitation, for they are Americans first.

We are inclined to assume that Senator Walsh is merely reassuring strangers to the Irish-American citizens that they are Americans first, because Senator Walsh knows that they are.

He knows what a test of patriotism it was to go unreservedly into a war the result of which they knew would be to save the British Empire that had since the dark ages maltreated the land of their fathers.

But ought Senator Walsh or anybody else to ask the citizens of Irish descent to lean over backwards?

Ought they to refuse to consider the wrongs done to Ireland merely because Ireland is the country of their fathers and mothers and of their blood ties?

If Article X. of the League of Nations pledges America to use its power to hold Ireland in British chains forever, against the elementary rights of races, against the principles to establish which we are supposed to have fought and won the Great War, against all American policy and tradition and principle, are the men of Irish descent to give no heed to it, because they have Irish blood? Is it their relations who are dying every day in Ireland to be free.

Senator Harding, the Republican nominee, and the Republican party repudiate the vicious obligations of Article X, root and branch. The Democratic party endorses it by plain implication.

Had America not gone into the war Germany would have won it, as every intelligent man knows.

And if Germany had won it, she would have set Ireland free as Poland and Czechoslovakia have been freed by Germany's and Austria-Hungary's opponents.

Are the Irish-Americans to be asked to consent to America's being bound to help keep Ireland enslaved under these circumstances?

People in Glass Houses

Speaking for the President, the State Department insists that the Russian Soviet Government cannot be recognized for two reasons.

One is that the Soviet form of government is not democratic. The other is that the Soviet Government cannot be trusted to keep its agreements.

Very well. Then why do we recognize the Government of Japan?

That antiretro is not democratic, surely. And it has never scrupled to break its agreements when it felt like doing so. We cite Japan in order to be specific. There are plenty of like instances.

The truth is that it is none of our business whether Russia has a democratic government or not.

That is the business of the Russian people, and the Russian people only. And as to keeping or breaking pledges, it will be time enough to call the Soviet Government to account when it has made and broken agreements with America.

To tell the truth, this talk about possible Russian bad faith is a rather delicate topic.

The Soviet Government might reply by pointing out the wide difference between the terms promised Germany, if it would submit and disarm and the terms actually inflicted upon Germany after she had carried out her part of the agreement and was helpless.

The great English authority, Mr. Maynard Keynes, has already done this in his remarkable book, and it is not such pleasant reading to honorable Americans that they desire to hear it repeated by the Russian Government.

The Good Old Wind-Up

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Ladies and gentlemen, you are now being wound up in the good old-fashioned way.

You are told today "Russia is planning to conquer England, France, and then America."

Who told you? Nobody in particular; you are just "told." Next will come the interesting statement that Russia **WOULD** have conquered you and America except for the magnificent British navy, to which you owe your protection and your national safety.

Next will come a polite request to lend from five to twenty thousand millions of dollars to the owners of the magnificent British fleet.

And a little later will come the final statement which you hear in England now concerning the last war: "Americans didn't do half their duty; we saved them from being conquered; they are a miserly, dollar-hungry lot."

Drunken Auto Drivers

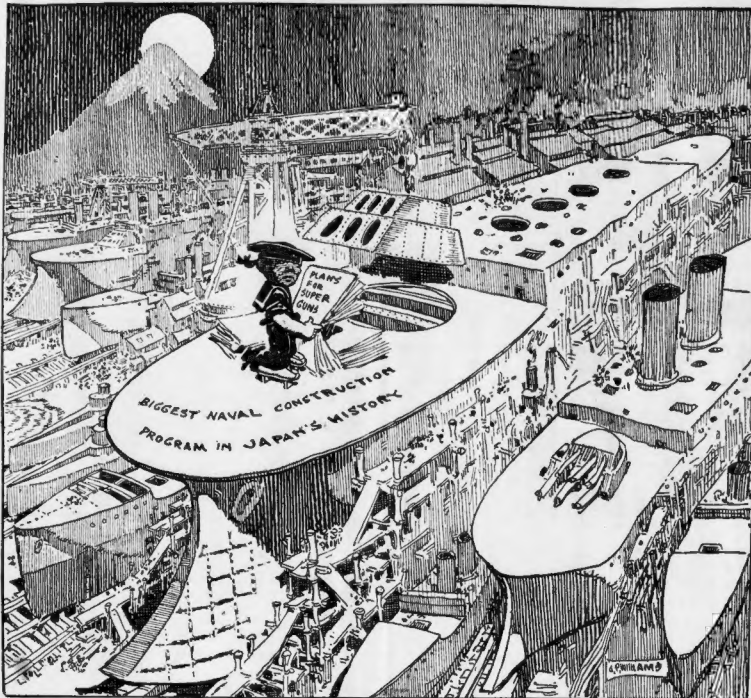
It is reported that one hundred drunken automobile drivers were convicted in the month of July. It is not reported whether the courts imposed severe sentences upon them. We hope that they did. A drunken automobile driver is a menace to human life. He is more dangerous than a wild beast which has escaped from a menagerie, and is an utter abomination.

If the terrors of severity are great enough to prevent intoxicated men from attempting to drive automobiles, then the penalties for it cannot be too severe. We supposed that we should be treated to this spectacle of drunken automobilists until the stock of liquor which has been concealed is exhausted. Then the numbers will grow less, but in the meantime we must rely upon the law.

Japan's Faith in League of Nations

Its Latest Military and Naval Budget Was the Largest in Its History

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More Truth Than Poetry



PROVIDENCE STILL TO BE HEARD FROM
By H. E. WEBER

League of Nations thing; Henry Ferguson decided, way back early in the Spring.

That we ought to join it, claiming to refuse to was a crime.

But Joe Dodd opposed him, naming things that might come up in time; Other folks became excited, so, to get the matter straight.

Everybody was invited to a general debate.

REVEREND SMILEY gave permission, and the Baptist Church was used;

It was in a jammed condition, for the whole town got enthused;

For awhile the talk proceeded in a peaceful sort of way,

And the chairman's voice was heeded till Tom Kent hit Wallace Gray.

Then the rules were all suspended, women tried to reach the door—

And before the meeting ended fifty men were friends no more.

EYES were dotted in a fashion that was not supposed to please,

And, while filled with angry passion, men crossed other things than 's.

It's too bad the boys got nettled and used language that was low—

The whole thing remains unsettled, and I fear we'll never know

Till the votes are counted whether God is hoping from afar

That we'll all mix up together, or prefers us as we are.



FASHION NOTE

Ah, lovely girl, I guess
"Twins Nature made you fair;
With mighty little dress,
You came as still to care.

Uncle Sam's revenue men may be indifferent to "home brews for home consumption," but the health service will doubtless have words to say.

Letters to the Editor

Child for Sale.

Editor Boston American:

Your editorial about the poor Chicago artist who offered to sell his four-year-old girl in order to put her in a good home and then pay his debts was most interesting.

You say 200 persons offered to buy the child. Wouldn't it have been better to offer the father a job so that he could support his daughter by his own labor? Wouldn't those who offered to buy her have done a more Christian act if they made it possible for the father to keep his little blue-eyed girl? If the 200 persons in question really want a child to love and bring up why not go to an orphan asylum and get one? A child is the most beautiful thing in the world and those who have not reached this conclusion are to be pitied. W. J.

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IT MIGHT be true.

THAT A shipy nose.

AND A shipy face.

MIGHT DRIVE me on.

IN FURTHER quest.

BUT THERE'S the girl.

WHO COMES to me.

WITH THE flush of Spring.

UPON HER cheek.

AND VELVET skin.

AND I'M not quite sure.

IF SHE'S put it there.

OR IT JUST stayed there.

FROM HER babyhood.

AND WHETHER it's real.

OR WHETHER it's made.

I DON'T much care.

AND SO you see.

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